negro policeman who was killed by an-other negro seemed to have received his death-wound accidentally, and the party

charged with the shooting has been dis

charged.

There is no doubt that some of the

officials have been fired at and others

These practices seem to give color to

the suggestion that there are miners at Pocahontas who have been trained up

in the mines and secret societies

ill for some weeks. For several day

he is now better. The severe winter

has proved very fatal to our old people,

and recently three well-known citizens

were lying dead at the same time-all

Quite a party will take the train to

The severe weather of the last three

ers say that the snow which has par-

tially protected the wheat for some weeks has slightly increased the proba-

bilities for a small crop.

The influences that have decreased

the Mahoneite majority in this county

from over a thousand for Bowen to one half that number for Baily are still

at work, and while Baily's majority was

a disagreeable surprise to his party, a

more decided decrease is likely to occur

in the next election. The people begin

to see and realize that the impending

struggle will be made with purely per-

sonal and selfish motives by the leaders

n order to return Mahone to the Senate

and retain the control of counties like

ours simply for the spoils of office

There is a general feeling even among

his former followers that Mahone ha

met with an irretrievable defeat.

day at Graham for Washington and the

of them near eighty years of age.

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Dividing the Spoils.

We are glad that the Democrati ommittees of Virginia have, generally peaking, not attempted to say how the Federal patronage in their severa counties, cities, and districts should be distributed. If a committee of that sort is allowed to have any sort of influence over the appointing power in the matter of apportioning the various Federal offices, it will in effect have all time than it has taken us to write this the influence, and soon dictate all ap-

In writing on this subject some weeks ago we said that if to the county or city committees was conceded the right to recommend parties for office, the congressional-district committees and the State committees would be apt to claim like powers and privileges, and we asked what was to become of the influence of congressmen, which has heretofore been so potent in the matter of assigning round men to square places and square men to round places. Well, to-day we have an answer to our ques-It comes to us in the form of a special telegram from Washington city the Charleston News and Courier, may read. It teaches us never to deand reads as follows :

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- A con ference of the South Carolina delegation with reference to the distribution of Federal patronage was held yesterday in Colonel Aiken's committee-room. Senator Butler explained the reasons for inviting the conference. nator Hampton and others expressed their views on the subject. All depre eated the idea that the consultation has been regarded in the light of a caucus at which the speils were to be divided Why may not the Democrats in Con-

gress from Virginia hold a conference with reference to the distribution of the Federal patronage" in this State, and thus head off any local committees that have had under consideration the proper method of distributing the Federal patronage of their counties or cities, though these latter committees may, like the South Carolina congresnal conferrees, "deprecate the idea that their consultations should be regarded in the light of a caucus at which the spoils were to be divided "?

action of these local committees that they only propose to provide for a proper distribution of Federal patronage so far as territory or locality is concerned, since they have not named and do not propose naming the persons who ought to fill the various offices. "Increase of appetite grows by what it feeds on," and the inevitable consequence of allowing the local committees to make a territorial distribution of Government patronage will be the endeavor on their part to dictate the personal distribution of that patronage. Obsta principiis-" withstand the beginnings "-is the only safe motto for the people to act upon. Power is ever stealing from the many to the few. Surely a committee which has power to say that this county or that city shall have such and such appointments will not need to extend its jurisdiction very far in order to be enabled to say this man or that man shall have such and such an appointment.

The memorial of the Chamber of Commerce was presented only during the last month of Congress, and only with the hope of initiating an investigation under the Administration that ended yesterday. The net result has

The Secretary of War directed the engineer in charge to make any investigation within the sphere of his duties, and referred the memorial to General SHERIDAN. The Secretary of the Navy referred the memorial to Conwith a favorable recommendation. Senate Committee on Naval Affairs informally and favorably considered the subject, and requested an amendment to be offered to one of the riation bills directing a survey. it least an investigation that may re-ult in great benefit has been auspiasly begun. We don't know whether the amendment was adopted or not.

One of the most gratifying incidents of this affair was that, as soon as the orial was published in our papers, ns were started and signed by the cipal business-men of Lynchburg. eunton, Charleston, and Point Pleas ant, asking that Richmond be made a mayal station and depot for military ocolies of the United States. These were forwarded to Congress.

Not only for our city, but for the in ricts of the James, for the coal-fields navhe, and for the grain-fields of forthwest, it will be a great day Rochester and as far north as Cairo."

Our Cincinnati contemporary, Reablican though it is and in favor of discontinuing the compulsory coinage of ailver, hits the nail on the head. There is no other danger in sight. The thea-tre is full of people, and the knaves who cry "Fire" when there is no fire are the only real enemies to the pros perity of the people. Let Wall street stop that cry, and all will be well. It is to be regretted that Mr. CLEVELAND should be the mouth-piece of those shriekers.

The Inauguration.

in the intelligent masses can be trusted

to triumph in the end. The inaugura-

tion of Mr. CLEVELAND will prove,

as perhaps it has never been proved, the

If must convince the world that the

to be utopian, having been tried as by

isdom of the fathers of the republic.

theories of these men, which so many held

fire, have in the ordeal been crystallized

into lasting realities. The Government

they established has withstood a strain

such as it will never be called upon to

withstand again, and to-day the Ameri-

can people are more firmly united than

CLEVELAND takes the oath of office a

revolution will have been accomplished

the like of which would be impossible

of accomplishment in any other country

on the globe without danger of blood-

shed and perhaps anarchy. In less

article a party that had been in power

so long that it felt it had a prescriptive

right to administer the Government,

and which had been systematically

inculcating the doctrine of central-

ization-that, too, when the mind

of one half the country was in

a state of receptivity for such doc-

trine-will have been overthrown. By

the act of a moment, as it were, the

apostles of hate and the violators of the

power; the epoch of cabalism will be

ended, and once more this will be a gov-

ernment of the people, by the people,

and for the people. And the lesson of

the hour is so plain that he who runs

spair of the Republic. It teaches us

that though passion may dominate for

a while and corruption run riot for a

season, the star of American re-

may be obscured for a night, but

it is none the less immovable; its

light is still there. It is none the

less a central star in the galaxy of gov-

public indignation will sweep away the

we now see before us for the first time

in twenty-five years a path of peace, of

honesty, of good will, of brotherly

love, of happiness, of true prosperity.

Starting Facts.

The Charleston News and Courier

portionately higher, and producers and

manufacturers who are in debt will find

it correspondingly easier to discharge

That is consistent at least. It agrees

corn, and almost every article, are so

low that the producers are crying out

the silver men in Congress, that although

In 1865 wheat was worth \$1.85 per

bushel. At that time the public debt .

was a little less than \$2,700,000,000.

Clearly, therefore, 1,460,000,000 bush-

els of wheat would have paid the public

debt in 1865. Now the public debt is,

say, \$1,700,000,000. That is, we have

paid off a thousand millions of dollars

of it. Wheat is now worth 85 cents a

bushel. Clearly, therefore, it would

traction with a vengeauce.

from it.

their obligations.

they ever were before. When GROVER

To-day will add another striking vindication of American institutions to the many that history records; will afford another and a crowning illustration of the fact that the virtue that is inherent

BRIEF COMMENT.

It is worthy of remark that after toiay Ohio won't run these United

The Boston Globe announces that

The Troy Times says : "The thaw led to the discovery of BEN. BUT-

4141 Missouri Democrats have sent their applications for offices under the new Administration." 4, 11, 44, is said to be a lucky combination. The Philadelphia News says: "It

was to be expected that bank presidents and cashiers wouldn't stand everything." A good many of them up North haven't stood at all, but have cut and run for Canada.

ject to being put in the division with the southern colored troops. Well, southern colored troops won't Constitution, will be hurled from kick. Fact is, that the average respectable colored man in the South never did have much use for a " free negro."

The Philadelphia Press says : "Ex-Pension-Commissioner DUDLEY is indebted to a Democratic Congress for the opportunity it has given him of showing that his official conduct was prompt, intelligent, and honest." While the Press is at it, why not tell us that BOUTELLE is an angel.

"Respectable citizens of the United States will be glad to learn that negoiations are in progress for the conclusion of an extradition treaty with Canada." It would be pretty bad were Canada to send the American colony back just about the time we are getting rid of the Republican party.

Let the American people walk in it and the politicians will not dare stray

"You may remember that in the year 1878 I had the honor to be invited by this Association to make an address upon the silver question, and that I "When silver takes the place of gold ade an address in the city of New as a measure of value, the prices of prothe bimetallic currency of silver and gold to-day, as I was then. I am oldfashioned in my notions on this subject. I do not believe in substituting anything for these metals, which have with the theory that silver is less valu-able than gold. The prices of wheat, tender money for the world throughout the past centuries. I do not be lieve in greenbacks as a substitute. [Applause.] I never did believe in against any further depreciation. Just them. During the war, and as a war think of the immense depreciation of measure, all loyal citizens acquiesced values indicated in the fact, stated by in the course taken by the Government. for we were willing that the Government should do anything and everywe have in the last twenty years paid thing rather than that the Union should hundreds of millions of dollars of the be lost or imperilled. [Applause.] I public debt, vet it would require twice am not in favor of a peace greenback, nor do I admit its constitutionality, notas many bales of cotton to pay what is left of that debt as it would have rewithstanding the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. As quired to pay the whole of it in 1865. said in 1878 before this Association, That is contraction for you, and con-I am in favor of the old currency of

> can be preserved in a condition of equal market-value. I affirm, by the authority of a careful examination, that they were held in equal value and with but immaterial variations, which were easily adjusted throughout the entire past—century after century-until 1871 or 1872. What was done in the past can be done in the future. Allow me to say also that I am one of those but rather for active capital, which holder so much as for the business

take two thousand millions of bushels if it be a sound and stable currency. of wheat to pay now the debt that remains after we have paid off one thousand millions of dollars of it! Truly, these are alarming figures. They show that the people are suffering from ruineus prices resulting from ruinous contraction. Such figures speak for themselves. They need no comment. They exhibit in their true light all the false assertions of Wall street about the standard silver dollars.

plause.] In the British House of Commons "I believe, furthermore, Mr. Presi-Monday LABOUCHERE (Radical) moved the resolution he gave notice of last Friday, "that the House of Commons regrets that the militia have been embodied, because it indicates a resolution on the part of her Majesty's Government to interfere in the Soudan by force of arms." A cable telegram says : "He followed up his introduction of this motion by a vigorous denunciation of the course the Government was pursuing in the Soudan at the present time. The motion was lost by a vote of 149 to 19."

This vote pretty effectually negatives the idea that the British people will consent to anything short of permanent pacification-i. e., permanent occupation of the Soudan. Sooner or later the sons of the desert must pay the cost of the war, principal and interest, and the only way to make them pay it is to Secretary McCulloch says he does not say that the silver standard will be seed upon the country at an early ay, and states the commercial condicas that confirm his opinion.

There is a source of danger, however. In that the money managers—the imposses a source of gold exclusively a manager standard—are pursuing a money standard—are pursuing a money standard—are pursuing a money standard—are pursuing a land without a western man in it, who has pensal

broad, liberal, and national ideas, will not command the respect and confidence of western people. The West is the seat of empire. Western ideas and western votes control and will control the destinies of this Republic. Eastern politicians and eastern statesmen may try to ignore the West, but the West will not be ignored.—Indianapolis Sen-

We said not long ago that in the future sectional lines would more probably be drawn longitudinally than latiudinally. Mr. CLEVELAND ought to heed the advice of the Indiana Democrats. It would be a great blunder for him to put two New Yorkers into his Cabinet, so that at the council table New York would have three voices. The West and the South are to rule this country for the future, and it would be well for the provincials of New York and New England to recognize the in-

Good bye, BILLY CHANDLER.

BENJY BUTLER is on the defensive. When was BENJY ever on anything

LER." We did not suppose that Salt river could freeze. A Philadelphia paper says : "So far

The Philadelphia colored troops ob-

publicanism is fixed. That star ernments, and it is only a question of time when the winds of reaction and of clouds that may envelop it. By its light

> Mr. Groesbeck on Gold and Silver. During the preceedings of the American Bankers' Association at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 13, 1884, the W. S. Groesbeck was called to speak on the silver question, and made a brief address, the following extract from which may be read with profit :

gold and silver, if they can be preserved in a condition of equal value.

Mr. President and gentlemen, they

who believe in an abundant currency, would not fix the amount of the currency for idle capital that takes no risks. takes the chances of loss as well as profit. I would not fix it for the bondman. It should be arranged for those who carry on the business and do the work of the world, and it should be so arranged as to encourage them and stimulate to new enterprises. A scanty currency, however good, hinders business and checks development. [Ap-

dent and gentlemen, that if the leading nations will concur on this subject th time will never come when both gold and silver will be too abundant for the wants and energies of the world. For eighteen hundred years there was not a nation or a statesman that proposed the general demonetization of either of these metals. It was not intimated during eighteen hundred years prior to the year 1850 that they were too abundant. Since 1850 a French political economist proposed to demonetize gold because of its great production in California, but he was not listened to. Let us remember, in considering this subject, that the world grows in population and develops its resources faster than these metals increase. I can imagine the failure at last of the mines of both gold and silver; I cannot imagine the failure of the population and industries of the world. If the leading nations of the earth are willing to do it, and will con-cur to preserve both metals for curren-cy, adjusting the relation between them so that silver shall be as good as gold.

served us in the past. "Down in the coal-mines, under neath the ground," coughs and colds are very frequent, and there is where Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is an indis-pensable article.

and gold as good as silver, they serve us in the future as they

ALL OVER THE STATE

SHOT IN A RAILWAY CAR. Son of Mayor Carrington, of Rice

Shot and Killed by a Compan

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
CHABLOTTESVILLE, March 3.
As the Virginia Midland train, due at the Junction at 2:45 this morning, was standing at the coal-bins, near the Virginia Midland round-house, the re-Virginia Midland round-house, the report of a pistol in one of the cars aroused and alarmed the sleepy passengers. Inquiry disclosed the fact that Mr. Percy Carrington, son of Mayor W. C. Carrington, of Richmond, had been shot with a pistol in the hands of Mr. Joseph Martin, of North Carolina, and dangerously wanted. Conductor and dangerously wounded. Conducto Remington went on to the Junction shead of the train and notified Officer Surgess, who arrested Martin on the arrival of the train at the station and brought him to Albemarle jail. Carington was removed from the train to the reception-room and put in charge of Mr. John W. Christmas, who immediately sent a telegram to his father, Colonel Carrington.

From passengers who witnessed th affair it appears that both young mer were under the influence of liquor, they having been observed to drink from each other's flasks frequently, though they were entire strangers to each other The difficulty, it seems, occurred about the occupancy of a seat, which Martin temporarily vacated and Carrington occupied, the latter refusing to give it up when Martin returned, and, it is said, using very objectionable language when desired to do so.

Martin said that he was exceedingly

sorry the affair had occurred, but that he was compelled to shoot Carrington in self-defence; that Carrington had pistol drawn when he returned to his eat, and snapped it at his (Martin's) breast; whereupon he drew his weapon and fired four shots, aiming, he claims, to shoot Carrington in the legs and not

to destroy his life.

Martin surrendered to Officer Burgess without hesitation. He immediately telegraphed to his uncle, J. T. Par-nell, of Reidville, N. C., to the effect that he had dangerously wounded a man, and requesting him to come on at

Carrington died at 7:10 o'clock to night. The surgeons held an autopsy, and found two balls in the abdomer and one in the neck. The fourth ball could not be found. Carrington made a dying deposition charging Martin with unprovoked assault.

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY.

dunicipal Affairs-Interesting Proceedin of the Council-Other Matters.

orrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch PETERSBURG, VA., March 3, 1885. The cash receipts into the city treasu y during the month of February amounted to \$22,682, and the disbursements for that period were \$31, 327. Included in the latter sum was nearly \$20,000 in interest on bonds, mostly Southside railroad bonds. In a brief statement made by Vice-President Wellford, of the Virginia and Carolina railroad, to the Com-

mon Council last evening, that gentleman said that the grading of the road for twenty miles out from Petersburg is almost finished, and will be completed in another week if the weather contin ues fair. Meanwhile the work through the city is also progressing. The Major also stated that, desiring to yield as far as possible to the wishes of the citizens that the streets should not be occupied by the railroad track, the company finds it necessary to purchase much more property than was at first contemplated; hat the company is now ready to be gin the construction of the bridge across the Appomattox near the foot of Market street, but cannot do so until the line through the city is finally located; that though over \$100,000 of the new city bonds have been sold, ply about one half of that at been used by the company. It is re-ported that the company will endeavor to purchase all the property on the east

ide of Short Market street with a view to avoiding the street itself. The Council last night adopted an the city may be converted into coupon or registered bonds-the one into the other, at the will of the holders. The Council also made the starting point in the work of the plan of a general system of sewerage adopted last year under the surveys and estimates made by a Philadelphia engineer. It has long been contemplated to give the city a gen eral sewerage—so much needed—and it was decided to begin the work and continue it gradually from year to year, so as to make it easy on the tax-payers. A special levy was made for this purpose last year, and this money is now Last evening the Council au thorized the construction of a large sewer through the entire length of Market street to the river, and a standing

Committee on Sewerage was appointed to supervise the work, The Council elected Dr. P. S. Schank health-officer of the city under the new ordinance at a salary of \$600 per annum, and fixed the term of office at two years. Two assistants to the health officer were elected, and an Advisory Board consisting of one member from each ward. Some amusement was caused by the fact that first on the list of the nominations for the Advisory Board was the name of the member wh made the nominations. The Council also accepted the resignations of Messrs. Bartlett Roper and James S. Gilliam as members. In the place of the former Mr. Theo. Crowder was elected, but for some reason Mr. Gilliam's successor was not elected. Mr. W. T. Hubbard was elected chairman of the Finance Committee. The Council also appointed a colored man to the place of city physician over one of our best-known doctors. In all these matters strict party lines were drawn. We have now two colored physicians paid by the city to attend the poor.

It is the opinion of many of our citizens that the rate of taxation will be sharply increased this year in order to meet the demands on the treasury. It is learned that there have been no removals from the revenue office in this

city under the new regime, and that

none are contemplated-at least for the present. A prominent gentlemen here who attended the recent Readjuster conference in Washington is reported as denying the statement published that the Hon. John S. Wise was agreed upon as the next candidate for Governor. He says that the political situation was discuss generally, but that no individuals were named for office. ROBIN ADAIR.

TAZEWELL COUNTY.

Pacts and Gosstp.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

TAZEWELL C. H., March 2, 1885. There seems to be two factions among the miners at Pocahontas, and the in-vestigation of the late troubles there before the grand jury this week indicates a state of feeling that may result in bloodshed at any time. While the different parties are not exactly aligned according to local or sectional prejudices there are miners and citizens who hint very freely that the "Molly Ma-" The Norfolk base-ballists will open the season on April 1st with a game

guires" have not all been rooted out by Pennsylvania justice, and that the principles and practices of that order may be at work now in the mines of Southwest Virginia. The killing of Gholston, a Georgian, by the police, was investigated, but no indict-ment was made, as it appeared that Johnson, who did the shooting, and who was a member of the police force, was acting in the line of his duty. The negro policeman who was killed by an-

ing northern mails.

boro'-An Old Barkey's Experience.

western Pennsylvania.
Yesterday evening, while a young boy was waiting on the prisoners in the county jail in the absence of the jailer, a colored prisoner grasped and held him while a white man from Buchanan follows: A colored man named Henry Reeves owns and lives in a house upon county made his escape.

Robert Graham, Esq., one of our most prominent citizens, has been very Reeves had let to two colored girls who were in service as a lodgingplace. In order that his place might he was considered in great danger, but der and strictly moral conduct were to be observed by them and their visitors. Finding after a time that the two women were entertaining two negro men em ployed at the manganese mines in the neighborhood Reeves turned his tenants adrift. Threats were made by the Reeves, and on the night mentioned weeks is breaking up. To-day the birds are singing, a south wind blow-ing, and a warm rain is melting the dynamite was exploded under the sill of the outer door of the room on the lower last heaps of the drifted snow. Farmfloor facing the street, the room is which Reeves had been sleeping. Fortunately on this night he was in an up-stairs room. The sills above and below on the door were to some extent rotted, and did not afford the resistance they would otherwise have extent reduced. The door was blown to the splinters driven into the plastering of the room in all directions. A hole about two feet in diameter and two feet deep was blown in the ground. the front of the house was shattered the bed overturned, and the window of this house and the house next to it use opposite, were smashed. Reeves who was above in the room just ove this one, in bed, says he was asleep and when he came to himself he was or the floor with his hands full of ashes. across the room and into the fireplace. The parties have been arrested await the action of a grand jury. This is our first dynamite case, and I canno foretell the action of a jury of Augusta but if they are of the same temper of

Court Matters-Off for Washington-Improv ments-Tobacco-Distressing Accident. 'orrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch' MARCH 3, 1885.

LYNCHBURG.

The Corporation Court-room was lite rally packed this morning with a misellaneous crowd of idlers, most of whom were negroes, attracted thither in expectation of hearing the evidence in the case of John Miller, charged with the murder of Royall Matthews. At this writing, however, the case has not been called, the court being engaged in

the trial of a case of larceny.

The Lynchburg Home Guard, Captain M. P. Davis, leaves to-night, about forty strong, to participate in the inauguration ceremonies at Washington. The Virginia Guard, one of the colored companies, had determined to take the trip; but the stringency of the times caused the company to abandon all idea of going.

The commissioner of the revenue re ports that about \$150,000 were expended in this city last year on the improvement of private property. Many new and extensive enterprises have been started also, among which may be mentioned a wholesale notion-house with a capital of \$39,000, and with large resources back of this.

Owing to the unpropitious state of the weather receipts of tobacco for the month of February this year were less than half the receipts for the same month of 1884. Nevertheless, the secretary of the Association reports that the receipts since October 1st exceed by nearly 2,000,000 pounds the receipts ordinance providing that the bonds of for the corresponding period of the previous tobacco year.

Intelligence was received here to-day of a distressing accident yesterday at Bristol. Stephen Henly, a young son of Mr. Lewis Henly, of that place, was run over in the depot by the incoming passenger train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road and had one of his legs cut off between the ankle and knee.

Willie Ann Wheeler has just been convicted of subornation of perjury in the Corporation Court and sentenced to thirty days in jail. The court has adjourned till Friday, in order to allow ome of the officers, jurors, and witnesses to attend the inauguration at Washington.

During the month of February the police made 266 arrests, divided as to race and sex as follows: White males, 148; white females, 11; colored males. 63; colored females, 44. The large number of white males is accounted for by the statement that about 110 property-owners who failed to have snow leaned off the sidewalks are included

in the list.

Mrs. Kent Mason, the handsome and fascinating adventuress who some time ago imposed upon several of our prominent citizens and ministers, has turned up in Texas. A Lynchburger, now resident in Houston, knew of her pranks here and exposed her through the columns of the Houston Chronicle, When in Lynchburg Mrs. Mason gave a temperance lecture, and also one of our churches on "The Prodigal

An old gentleman named Burwell. of Roanoke county, who has not been to Washington since 1857, was robbed of his ticket and \$60 in money at the Union depôt yesterday while en route to the Capitol to see Cleveland inaugu-He had to return home. Rev. Mr. Haymond, of Pittsylvania.

has accepted a call to the Baptis church at Goodson. BEAUMONT. NORFOLK'S NEWS.

Mayor Lamb's Case-The Gordon-Ranson

Affair, &c. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

NORFOLK, March 3, 1885. The Council last night said the Lamb investigating committee had gone beyond their instructions in reporting an alleged shortage in the Mayor's acwhom the matter was referred, ported the accounts all balanced, and the report was adopted. The Council then, as telegraphed you, passed a resolution censuring the Mayor for his charges against the police in his late message to the Council.

Mr. R. H. Gordon publishes in the Vir ge to the Council.

ginian to-day a card in which he asks the public to reserve its decision conerning the charges made against him by young Ransom until he can publish a full statement of the facts.

Beginning to-day, we now have an other northern mail service from this city, leaving Norfolk at 6:30 ria the Chesapeake and Ohio and arriving in Washington at 3:40. We now have

DUSKY DYNAMITARDS.

Particulars of the Explosion at Wayner STAUNTON, March 3, 1885.

Our neighboring city of Waynesboro was roused from its slumbers night be fore last by an explosion of dynamite that shook the sleepy valley of the South river and echoed from the backbone of the Blue Ridge, "peak answer ing peak the rattling crags among."

The history of the affair, gathered

from parties who attended the examining trial of those implicated, is as one of the streets of the town; which house had an L in the rear, which retain its respectability he had con-tracted with his tenants that good ortwo girls and one of the men against atoms, the floor near it splintered, and on the same side of the street, and of a He must have been blown out of bed the one just dismissed, who have found verdicts in five cases of felony within the week, it will go hard with the pris

CHARLOTTESVILLE, March 3. Rev. W. W. Wood, State lecturer of the order of Good Templars, lectured in the Methodist church last night About twenty names were added to the

Yesterday was March court-day, and there was an immense crowd in attend

At Temple Beth Israel to-day, a 12:30 o'clock, Mr. Jonas Hagerman, of Staunton, and Miss Sophic Leterman, daughter of Simon Leterman, Esq., o this place, were married. The recep tion was held at the house of the bride's father from 3 to 5, when the newly-married couple took the north bound train for an extended tour.

Hersford's Acid Phosphate. Wheeler, Hudson, N. Y., says: "Thave GENERAL J. G. FIELD WILL given it with decided benefit in a case f innutrition of the brain from abuse

BERRY-THOMAS, Married, February 11, 1885, at the First Baptist church, by Rev. W. D. Thomas, D. D. CHARLES E BERRY, of Baitimore, Md., to MINNIE P THOMAS, of this city. DEATHS. DOHERTY.—Died, at his residence 1713 race street, in the thirty-second year of is age, JOHN DOHERTY.

o'clock P. M.

MAYO.—Died. at her residence, corne
seventh and Clay streets, at 6½ o'clock or
ruesday afternoon, Miss ELIZA B. MAYO
in the sixty-ninth year of her age.
Her funeral will take place from the Sec
ond Eaptist, church TO-MORROW (Thurs

mer unleast church To MORROW Thurs day AFTERNOON at 33 o clock. By request, no flowers. REDD.-Died. February 27th, at 12:15 F M., in Alderson, West Va., Miss S. BETTH REDD, formerly of Henrico county.

WENDLINGER.—Died, at his residence \$25 east Broad street, RUDOLPH, son of Caspar and Madaline Wendlinger, in the thirty-second year of his age. He leaves wife and two children to mourn their in

Our durling has gone in peace to rest, We'll see him here no more. But we'll meet again in the land of the biest. On Heaven's eternal shore.

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